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LUI KUN YIH IN EYIDENCE.

CONDEMNS ADMIRALS TING, KUNG AND TAO TAI TO DEATH

Lui Kun Yih Is the Chinese Viceroy and an Enemy to Li Hung Chang-Curious Edict From the Chinese Emperor.

advices from the Orient have been received by the steamer Empress of Japan:

The situation in Pekin is growing mor complicated since the arrival of Viceroy enemy, and head of the Hunan faction, The first evidence of Lui Kun Yih is the issuing of a decree condemning Admirals Ting, Kung and Tao Tai to death, and all alive, who showed cowardice before, after

erals or admirals escape. The decree states that as they are responsible for the unnecessary fall of Port Arthur death must their penalty. The board of punishment will publicly disgrace the commanders be-fore execution. The mandate overrides Li fore execution. The mandate overrides Li Hung Chang's desperate attempt to 'white-wash' every cowardly commander who de-serted his post at the fall of Port Arthur. Officers have been sent after Admiral Kung with instructions to bring him back Silve or eave his dead body to the vul-tures. Kung will surely be taken. He is in hiding at Yang Chow. Kung is a broth-er of the Chinese minister to England, and up to a recent date under Li Hung Chang was a very powerful positician at court. Lui has selected Kung for his special re-venge on account of his empity to Li Hung Chang.

venge on account of his enmity to Li Hung Chang. Lord Li, another impenched admiral, is in hidding and is in communication with Kung. Government spice have reported these facts to the authorities, so that his capture is certain.

Admiral Time is locked up with his fleet at Wei Hai Wei. It is said if he hears of his fate he will chear the executioner, as he is extremely proud and will not live to satisfy the hatred of his old rival Lui. An edlet issued a month ago by the emperor of China to those within the palace peror of China to those within the palace precincts has just come to light. During this time it has been jealously guarded from the public as it was hoped and wishes

from the public as it was hoped and wished that the young emparor, despairing and discouraged, would change his mind and recall his utterances. The translation of this most extraordinary ediet of any issued by the emperor during the war has been obtained. It was given out when Wing Thing Tsao and Wen Thing Shih memorialized the emperor, suggresting the removal of the capital westward. The substance of this proclamation is as follows:

"When we first took charge of the affairs of the empire it was our intention to introduce many reforms. Suddenix and unexpectedly the Japanese have broken the peace, taken away our Carsan dependency and taken possession of the lorders of our empire.

empire.

"We have acut our menerals on whom we trusted, with their armies, to punish the enemies of peace and drive them away, but we never lines." to disturb the peace of the Japanese emure and this our ancestors and all foreign nations will know, "Little did we expect that our generals were incompetent, and the namy cases intrustworthy, and that the soldiers were insubordinate and illesupplied with arms adoquate, as large sums of money were

Insubordinate and ill-supplied with arms adequate, as large sums of money were appropriated by us to supply them with; and it is for these reasons that the Japanese have usined victory after velotry and place after place, which causes us the greatest concern and makes our ancestors restless in their honored graves.

"All this affliction and trouble is because we are unworthy and have employed unit men. If, however, the worst comes and the enemy secure our sacred alters, then there remains nothing but for us to perish at the alter of our fathers and be gathered home to them, fighting to the last, as they did before us, for our country and our honor.

When that time comes may you reverwhen that time comes may you rever-ently essort the empress downers were and elect a worthy man to be your emperor, look after the sacrel alters of our ancestors, revive thought and wipe out this terrible disgrace."

LOOKING TOWARD THE JONES BILL.

Demorrats Now Seem to Think Their Sal-ation Lies in That Measure.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The Democratic leaders in the house are still devoting themselves assishously to the task of get-ting a bill upon which they can agree and which can secure a majority in the senate which can secure a majority in the senate
for the reorganization of the currency.
They have been in conference more or leas
for the past two days and it is understood that the "eliberations are based upon
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oring themselves to day to the bill ark oting themselves to-day to ascertaining at what support can be obtained and i doing this are, to a certain extent, canvassing the Republican side of the senate, as well as the Democratic

Indian Reservations in Kansas.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(Special.) Representative Broderick received word from the secretary of the interior and the commissioners of Indian affairs today that they had decided to report favorably on his bill to open to settlement the Pottawatomie and Kickapooreservation in Kansas. Mr. Broderick ropes to get the committee to act favorably on the bill in the morning and have it included in the general bill before it is completed by the house. Indian Reservations in Kansas.

A FEW TROLLEY CARS RUNNING.

Compromise at Brooklyn Relieves Some of the Footsore Residents of That City.

Brooklyn, Jan. 17.-Trolley cars on the

Brooklyn, Jan. 17.—Trolley ears on the DeKalb avenue line are running on schedule time to-day, a compremise agreement having been reached between the company and the strikers early to-day. The number of men on this line is about 800.

The Fifth avenue line of the Atlantic Avenue road, and the Court street and Flatbush avenue lines of the Brooklyn Heights Company are running in a limited number. The request of President Lawis, of the Brooklyn Heights Company, for a detail of officers to assist him in opening etail of officers to assist him in opening p the Flatbush avenue system and the falsey line was denied by the superintend-

nt of police.

Fractically the men of the DeKalb street ne have won a victory, as the only point n which they maintained any kind of a

on which they maintained any kind of a stand is the ten-hour working day rule, which the company conceded.

The opening of this line is much help towards relieving the congested state of the city, and many Brooklynites who have been walking long distances morning and night can now ride to Brooklyn bridge.

The condition of the Albertic avenue and

The condition of the Atlantic avenue and the Brooklyn Heights Companies remain about the same.

Six thousand men are still out and the two most powerful of the railroad corpo-rations remain obsurate. The state board of arbitration is making every effort to erminate the strike in a compromise and he men propose to submit to any fair rul-ing which the companies propose. The strikers generally are behaving qui-

A car on the Flatoush into was attacked by strikers as it was passing Prospect avenue plaza. The police drove off the attacking party and the car proceeded. Later in the day a conductor on a car of the same line was assaulted by two strikers, who pulled him off the rear platform and kicked him in the stomach. His injuries were serious. A mob of strikets attacked a car at Hal-

A mon of structs attacked a car at ran-sey street and threadway, as it left the barns. The men stood on a bluff, and at a signal several hundred pieces of stone hit the car together. The car was wrecked and the motorman bijured. Charles Fitzsim-mons was arrested.

SHERMAN TO THE RESCUE.

The Ohio Senator Introduces a Bill to Pro

vide for the Revenue Deficiency. Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Sherman o-day introduced a bill "to provide for a emporary deflency of revenue." The bill to-day introduced a bill "to provide for a temporary defency of revenue." The bill sets forth that its purpose is to enable the secretary of the treasury to maintain the redemption of United States notes according to the provisions of the resumption act of January 14, 1875, and also to enable him to pay current deficiencies of the revenue. It authorizes the secretary to issuant sell at his discretion at not less than par in coin either of the description of bonds authorized in the resumption act, or coupon or registers bonds to an amount sufficient for the objects stated, not exceeding the current deficiency of revenue, bearing not to exceed 2 per cent interest, redoemable at the pleasure of the United States in cella, after five years.

In lieu of any of these bonds the secretary is authorized at his discretion to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States payable in coin after five years at the pleasure of the United States in denominations of from \$5 to \$100, to bear interest at 3 per cent. The certificates are to have qualities, privileges and exemptions like those described in the redemption act for the bonds authorized. Upon the deposit of United States honds or certificates shall be entitled to receive circular.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

Bill to Cut Off Fees of County Officers Causes Much Concern.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 17.—(Special.) Among the bills introduced in the legislature today was one requiring persons conveted of a misdemeanor to work out fine and costs on the streets; one prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of the Territorial university; one defining truck and providing for bringing action against them; one creating the offices of county auditor and district attorney and one providing that all county funds shall be deposited in

that all county funds shall be deposited in the bank paying the highest interest on daily balances.

Senator Pegan's fee and salary bill to ent off the fees of all county officers and pay reasonable but limited salaries has cre-ated a great symution among the county officers of the territory and nearly fifty of them were here to-day lobbying against the bill.

CRISP HAS HEART TROUBLE.

He Has Been Ordered by Physicians to

Asheville, N. C., to Recuperate.
Washington, Jan. 17.—Speaker Crisp by order of his physiciams, will be compelled to leave Washington within a day or two for about two weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C. He is sufficing from some trouble of the muscles in the vicinity of his heart, and the doctors have urged him to about himself for the remainder of the scale home. This he will not do unjust the fromble becomes worse, thournh his friends are divising him to do so since there is little of importance likely to be done this session. The speaker was well enough to-day on. The speaker was well enough to-day preside over the house and attend a des committee meeting.

Bread Goes Down at Indianapolis,

the city will reduce the price of bread from t cents per loaf to 8 cents or two loaves for a cents. This is the result of a quice bread war which has been going on be-tween the bakers for some time. The Parrot & Taggart Baking Company, the largest concern of the kind in the city, has for sometime been making a fight with the bakers' union and a beyont was declared against their product. While the fight was on the small concerns lowered prices and n the small concorns lowered prices and may of them have Sen selling bread at cents and 4 cents per lonf. The size of he loaves will remain the same as before.

Independence, Kas., Jan. 17.—(Special.)
The petition that was mailed to Topeka
asking the representatives of Montgomery
county to vote for Ingalis in the senatorial
contest is missing, and has occasioned considerable excitement among the people
here, as it is thought by many that the
petition was waylaid by friends of some of
the other campliants. The petition was petition was waring of riemas of some of the other candidates. The petition was mailed on Saturday to Hon. D. McTargart and yesterday a telegram was received from him making inquiries about it. A tracer was sent out from the office here last hight. The petition was sent by spe-cial delivery.

Sugar Men Will Have to Plead

Washington, Jan. 17.—All the demurrers ordered by the defendants to the indictments returned by the grand jury against President Havemeyer and Secretary Searles of the American Sugar Refliery Company, Broker Seymour, of New York, and Correspondents J. J. Edwards and J. O. Schrievspondents oversided to day by Julea Cole. er, were overruled to-day by Judge Cole in the criminal court, and the defendants required to plead to the indictments.

London, Jan. 17.—The Duke of Argyll, who fainted on Tuesday night while speaking at Glasgow, has announced his retirement from public life, and in so doing has canceled all his engagements.

CRISIS ENDED.

M. FELIX PAURE ELECTED TO SUC-SEED CASIMIR-PERIER.

LIVELY TIME IN THE ASSEMBLY

SOCIALISTS CREATE AN UPROAR WHEN THE VOTE IS ANNOUNCED.

The Newly Elected President Accepts Is Greeted With Shouts of "Vive Le Republique."

Versaillos, Jan. 17 .- M. Felix Paure, minster of marine in the present cabinet, was elected on the second ballot to-day to be president of the French republic. Faure poiled 430 votes to 361 votes polled by his nearest opponent, Brisson, president of the chamber of deputies. The Socialists protested violently when the result of the ballet was made known,

In anticipation of the meeting of the national assembly, which was summoned for the proceedings, reporters, police, telegraph operators and others arrived here by crowds on every train this morning, As the time for opening the national as sembly approached, all the streets leading to the palace of Versailles were thronged with animated crowds and the lobbles of the salle du congress were crowded with reporters and others having tickets of adof the candidates. A large force of troops occupied the railroad stations and other points, guards were posted throughout the palace and the streets were lined with gen I' armes. The crowds, however, were very orderly. The tribunes in the salle du con gress were filled long before 1 o'clock, and t was noticed the ladies were in the majority in the gallery set apart for the dip-

Prior to the opening of the national assembly a large number of senators and deputies took lunch together in accordance with the custom usual upon the occasion

Challemel-Lucour called the senators and members of the chamber of deputies to order about 1 p. m. and the proceedings proper opened at 1:10 p. m. When Challemel-Lacour read the articles of the constitution which apply to the case there was a scene of considerable excitement, deputles from all parts of the ball springing to their feet and demanding to be heard Michelin, revisionist, asked leave to address the assembly with the object of rec ommending the convocation of a constitutional assembly for the purpose of revis-ing the present constitution. De Baudry

crisis, elaiming the president's letter of rasson, monarchist and revisionist, who, as a result of his interruptions, has repeatedly been the object of rigorous measures upon the part of the presidents of the chamber of deputies, wanted to be heard. But Lacour could not grant Michelin's requires and believing that d'Asson was only going to make one of his familiar affirmations of devotion to the monarchy and the papacy, the president refused to hear him, papacy, the president refused to hear him, the first bursts of excitement had subsided Lacour said the first ballot would be taken as promptly as possible. The balloting then proceeded amid considerable excitement in the galleries.

During the balloting when the name of Alvex was called, an Allemanist deputy shouted: "Down with the presidency."

This was regarded as an indication that the group, contrary to expectations, would yot against Brisson. There was an uproor also when the name of De Jeanie. Socialist, was called. He shouted: "Down with the presidency."

When the voting was in progress, the friends of Faure were actively canyassing.

Three Large Buttleships Recommended.

While the voting was in progress, the riends of Faure were actively canvassing friends of Faure were actively canvassing for votes, and with apparent success, until a rumor was started that he was a Frotestant. This, for a time, had a bad effect upon his candidacy, but a deputation approached Faure and questioned him. He was greatly excited, He said, in reply to a question: "No: I am a Catholie." This reasured his supporters and they went to work with increased vigor in the effort to secure additional votes for their candidate.

date.

The official declaration of the result of the first ballet, after revision of the list, was as follows: Brisson, 38; Faure, 24; Waldeck Rosseau, 1si; Cavaignae, 6; Meline, 4; Dupit, 4; Admiral, 1; Gervals, 1; Marshal Canrebert, 1; Loubet, 1; Rochefort, 1; Hourgeols, 1; Blank, 1. Total, 785.

Shortly before the senators and deputies reasonabled for the second ballot, it was announced that Waldeck-Rousseau had retired in favor of Faure, and the friends of the latter were correspondingly elated and

tired in favor of Faure, and the Friends of the latter were correspondingly clated and felt confident of his election. The casting of the second ballot began at 449 p. m. and proceeded with less turbulence. Miran's name upon this occasion was called, with-out protests from the Socialist deputies. It became known during the second balloting that the Allemanists had decided to vote for the second balloting that

hecame known during the second bandons that the Allemanists had decided to vote for Prisson and their determination was looked upon as being an important move in his favor and one which greatly increased his chances of election.

At 7:15 b. m. Lacour ascended the prestdential tribune and when the hubbub had subsided he announced that the result of the ballot was: Faure, 430; Brisson, 281.

Members of the Right Immediately burst into cheers and the Socialists rose and shouted: "Down with rosues; down with the thieves; away with them; send them to Mizas' prison."

The members of the Right repiled with cries of: "Town with the commune."

Contant, Socialist, retorted with: "Down with reaction." An indescribable tumult followed, but finally Lacour was able to make himself heard, and he declared that Paure was elected president of the Prench republic.

After all the formalities of announcing

After all the formalities of announcing After all the formalities of announcing the result of the second ballot had been concluded, the president of the assembly and the cabinet ministers repaired to the room of Challemel-Lacour, where Premier Dupuy formally read the minutes of the meeting. Faure and Challemel-Lacour then made short speeches. President Faure responded: "I am deep-ty concluded beyond all expression, by the

President Faure responded: "I am deeply touched, beyond all expression, by the great honor the national assembly has conferred upon me. I did not seek the exalted mission you have invested me with, but nevertheless I accept the charge with profound gratitude and a full sense of the responsibilities and duties it imposes. You know me, and you need not doubt that I will devote all my energy to the accomplishment of my heavy task. I cease from this moment to belong to any party, to become the arbiter of all. In this spirit I appeal for support to all the representatives of the nation, without distinction of public opinions. We will always meet henceforth in our common work, inspired by love of country, devotion to the republic, care of listice and solicitude for the lot of all citizens and over all for the lowly and humble."

At 8.30 p. m., a four-horse landau, escepted by a guard of horse artitless.

At 8:30 p. m., a four-horse landau, escorted by a guard of horse artillery, drove up to the entrance of the palace and the newly elected president entered the vehicle. Then escorted by a detachment of dragoons and mounted gendarmes, he started for Paris.

The square in feart

The square in front of the palace was packed with people who had been waiting

ere since noon and there were loud eres of "Vive la Republique," as the car-

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

A Soldier to the Franco-Prossian War and

a Man of Affairs. Vertailles, Jan. 17,-M. Pelix Faure was born in Paris on January 20, 1811. He was formerly a ship owner of Havre and was president of the chamber of cammerce of that town. During the Franci-Prucsian war he was a chief of batallion of the Garde Mobile and led from Havre to Paris the volunteers who assisted in notting Garde Mobile and less from Havre to Pari-the volunteers who assisted in puttin down the commune. He was first electe to the chamber of deputies as a Repub-lean in 18st and at the time of the forma-tion of the Gambetta cabinet of Novembe 14, 1881, he became under secretary of stat in the then new ministry of commerce all the colonies. He relinquished offices will the other members of the cabluct it January, 1882, but he was called to it the same office on September 21, 1883, it the last cablust presided over by M. Jules Force, and basicard with the same of the cablust presided over by M. Jules Force, and basicard with the case of the case o the last cabinet presided over by M. Jules Ferry and resigned with the rest of the ministry on March 3, 1885. M. Faure was elected to represent the Seine-Interleure in the elections of October 1, 185, and for the third time became under secretary of state, this time in the Tierard cabinet. In the elections of September 22, 189, he was elected to represent the Second district of Havre and in the DuPuy cabinet, which resigned just previous to the resignation of M. Casimir-Perier he was minister of marine. M. Faure was shated for the presidency of the chamber of deputies in the event of election of either M. Brisson or M. Waldeck-Rousseau. on or M. Waldeck-Rousseau.

A SURPRISE IN WASHINGTON.

M. Faure's Elevation Was Not Expected

Legation.

Washington, Jan. I.—The news of the election of M. Felix Faure as president of France was a surprise to the members of the France legation here. Ambassador Patenotire, in speaking of the matter to an Associated Press reporter, said: "M. Faure, while not one of the most prominent men in France, held a number of important positions. He has been president of the chamber of deputies, which shows that he is popular. He was minister of the marine in the latest cabinet, the one whose overthrow a few days ago led to President Perfer's resignation. In politics he is a moderate republican and holds very nearly the same views as M. Perier. No doubt he will form a cabinet containing a number of the same men who Legation. retier. No doubt he will form a cabinet containing a number of the same men who were in the last one. This is not unusual in France, M. Faure is a man of middle age, tail and handsome. He is a very amisble man, and is much liked personin closing M. Patenolfre thanked the

THE PRETENDER PROCLAIMS.

Duke of Orleans Issues a Manifesto, to the

Versallies, Jan. 17.—The Duke of Or-leans, presender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto to-day. It was addressed to Senator Buffet and dwells upon the dangers of the presidential dwells upon the dangers of the presidential exists, claiming the president's letter of resignation is an indictment of the present constitution. A republic in France, the duke claims, can never be other than a provisional regime. He added: "The hour

Besides a Number of Torpedo Boats —Rapid Firing Guns.

Washington, Jan. 17,-The naval at bill, which will be reported sommittee of the house to-contain provisions for and navy three battleships and bours which Secretary Her-chied. The cost of the bat-mited to \$4,000,000, and one to be built on the Porte propriation bill to the full con ships is lim time. The committee has profiled by the lessons of the Japaness-China war, and considering that the superior effectiveness of rapid firing guns was clearly demonstrated by the Yalne river fight has made provision for a large number of them. The defense of the Northern border was considered in this matter. Under the existing freaty with Great Britain the many force of each nation in the great lakes is limited to one ship, but it was recognized that contingencies might arise, although highly improbable, wherein it would be necessary to provide an armament for defense in a short time and the feasibility of arming turtichacks with rapid firing suns commended itself. Nothing is contained in the bill bearing on the Carnegie armor bill troubles and the continuation of the armor plate contracts is provided for, it being left to the secretary of the navy to designate the firms for carrying them out.

The total appropriation earried by this bill will be much larger than that made last year part of the increase consisting. bill will be much larger than that made last year, part of the increase consisting of sums to carry out contracts alread provided for,

BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.-Hon. Patrick Ham Hallimore, Jan. 17.—Hon. Patrick Ham-mill, a member of the Forty-first congress, died yesterday morning at his home in Oakkand. He was 70 years of age and had been in feeble health for several years. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Howard Jolly the missing representative of the C., O. & S. W. and Cotton Belt railroads; telegraphs this morning from Denver that he will be here to morning or next day. So for the here to-morrow or next day. So far the investigation of his accounts shows a total

shortage of \$2,000.

shortage of \$2,000.

Tower Hill, Ill., Jan, II.—John Hance, a resident of Cowden, five miles south of here, was assassinated last night about is o'clock by unknown persons. He was standing in front of a store when he was shot by some person or persons, who were some distance away in the darkness. Five bullets plerved his holy, causing instant death. A woman is the supposed cause. Jacksonville, Iil., Jan. 17.—Frederick Wie-gand went home intoxicated has night an-threatened his wife. In a fit of despond ency she select a revolver and shot him

ency she seized a revolver and shot him through the chin, with probably fatal results. As Mrs. Wiezand stood by the body of her husband she was seized with remorse and tried to take her own bfo, but was prevented. Wiezand is a butcher.

London, Jan. 11.—Owing to the masses of timber, etc., swept by the inrush of water in the bog lake mine at Auden, Staffordshire, all hope of reaching the ninety-two men who did not succeed in escaping, has been abandoned. From the time the disaster was first announced gangs of rescuere have been at work night and day in effor a to reach the entombed men.

BALLOTING FOR A KANSAS SENATOR DEFERRED UNTIL MONDAY.

SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED MOVE

BURTON'S PRIENDS COULD NOT PRE VENT THE ADJOURNMENT.

SPECULATION RUNNING RIFE.

CLAIMS THAT THE ABILENE MAN HAS REACHED IIIGHWATER MARK.

Rumors That the Combination Against Bur ton Will Go Outside the Field Governor Morritt Prominently Mentioned-Significance of the Vote on Adjournment.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 17.-(Special.) All ay long the excitement over the sena-There has been no bitterness manifested avolved themesives in controversies which vere personal, but there has been no mit to the work done or the arguments sed in the interest of the different can-

The Rurton men held a cancus at 4 'clock, when it was determined to push he fight to a finish to-night, if possible. All sorts of stories are in circulation as probably true that it contained forty-seven members, exactly the number reeived by Burton on the last ballot last night. The opposition to Burton also held orces in the field. It is claimed that the antis developed a strength of fifty-eight. andidate at to-night's session, but to ad ourn until Monday night. Burton forced the opposition into a combination soone than was expected, and it had no time

The caucus assembled promptly at Sclock in the senate chamber. Repre-entative Cole at once moved to adjourn and, after considerable debate, it was put a vote with the following result: Ave

31 noys, 52. And the caucus stands nd-ourned until Monday night.

It is claimed by the opposition that Bur-on touched high water mark when he eached 47 votes. They account for the out of 52 against adjournment on the men claim that the 52 votes represent his strength fo-night and they sloutly as sort that the required two votes to nom nate will be found by Monday night It is the belief that the opposition will as into the caucus on Monday night agrees on a confidence.

n a candidate.

Who that candidate will be is the orbing question. Many profess to believ that the caucus will go outside of the fly nen now in the field and select a man ar a stranger to the flyth. The mames of levernor Morrill and Judge Horten ne Gavernor Morrill and Judge Horton he most frequently mentioned. Cy Lelaus regards himself us out of the rac-ind Ady is much weaker than his friend-would wish. Hood mad Thucher are the lenders and each is hopeful that the anti-Burton crowd, which appears to be in con-trol, will settle on him.

HOKE SMITH SHOWS HIS HAND He Puts Himself on Record as Against Opening the Witchita

Reservation. Jnn 17-68n retary of the Interior has written ; tter giving his opinion that the Wich a reservation should not be opened to ettlement within three years. The later was sent to Mr. Maddox, of Georgia member of the house committee or

a member of the house committee on indian affairs, and its confents were made known to the committee by Mr. Maddex this morning.

This was offered by way of showing that it would not be well to approve the Wichita agreement at this time, or if it is approved to arrange that the secretary of the interior will not be compelled to open the reservation during this administration. This is the first time the secretary has submitted his position on this matter in writing to the committee or to anyone else. While for ommittee or to anyone else. While f. long time this feeling on the part

a long time this feeling on the part of the secretary has been suspected, he has always indicated to those here working for opening that country to settlement that he would favor it also. Now, at the very critical moment, he takes ground against the settlers.

Despite this attitude of the secretary, Delegate Flynn to-day moved to include the Wichita bill in the general Indian bill. A point of order was raised by Mr. Holman and the chair took the question under advisement and will not make known his conclusion until to-morrow. It is believed, however, that he will allow the amendment to be made and thus overrule the point of order, If this is done an effort will be made to hold it in the bill in the senate despite the opposidone an effort will be made to hold it in the hill in the scenate despite the opposi-tion of the secretary of the interior. It will also be attempted to have a provis-ion added forcing the secretary to open the country to settlement within six

GLOOMY DAY FOR BUTTE. Public Funeral of the Victims of the Ex

Butte, Mont., Jan. 17.—The public funeral ver the remains of firemen, policemen and there killed by Tuesday night's explosion sill take place to-merrow. It will be a loomy spectacle. All the hearses in town have been engaged for the occasion, and in te dead will be given private funerals at the homes of relatives. The financial lass is much smaller than as at first estimated, not reaching over

Pice,000.
The Underwriters' Association of San Pranelsco has subscribed \$2,500 to the familier the families of the firemen, and about \$2,500 has already been raised locally. Buttle is abundantly able to care for the afflicted, but it has been decided that to permit local pride to stand between the effects and outside generosity would be a great injustice, and the contributions from other points have therefore been accepted.

There are widows and dependent relatives of the dead to be cared for, and children to be ediscated, and the amount of money raised cannot be too large. The people of Butte are responding generously.

The Court Forgot Its Dignity.

divided, Dale and Burford favoring Brown and Borer and McAles reding with Scott. Nother side would yield, and the henorable judges forget their dignity for the time being and indifficatin some rather pointed remarks to each other. For a time matters bordered on the sensitional and a speedy adjournment alone prevented what promised to become an open rupture in the court.

To-day we look for the meather to be fair. FISHBACK ON THE TERRITORY.

Arkansas' Governor Scores the Government for Its Course in the Imilan Country

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 17.-The legislature met in joint session to-day and listened to the reading of Governor Fishback's last message. The governor remmended the consolidation of elections deployed mob law and severely scored the existing convict system. The gov

deplaced mob law and severely scored the existing convict system. The governor knew of one instance, he said, where a convict was sentenced for one offense to the county farm for 2,000 days or upwards of six years.

In reference to the Indian Territory he said: "If it is a part of our national jurisdiction, that the existing anamalous, dangerous and disgraceful condition, beneficial to neither Indian nor white man, but intolerably burtful to both, should be permitted to continue for a single month it is absolutely without excuse. It cannot but be a matter of regret, and, indeed, alarm, to every lover or law and order in Arkansas that our national government instead of the charge which its duty so imperatively demands is contemplating an effort to fortiry it narainst any change by establishing a still larger number of salaried officials, whose interest and whose zeal will combine with those of the army of men already having pecuniary interest in the present condition to continue a state of affairs which is hurtful to every interest but their own, and which if this Territory and the state of Arkansas were both independent nations would justify the latter in a declaration of war."

Governor Fishback was opposed to the calling of a constitutional convention, saying that the present constitution was ample. He recommended that a train load of corn be at once sent to the strickample. He recommended that a train load of corn be at once sent to the strick-en people of Nebraska.

KANSAS BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting Closed With a Ban quet at the Throop-Officers Elected.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) The State Bar Association closed its session to-night with a banquet to the 125 vis

iting members at the Throop hotel. The session has been entertaining and useful. Possibly the most important decision arrived at by this gathering of awyers was that upon an appellate ourt. The discussion was long contin-ied, but the majority finally settled own to an agreement that one appellate ourt was enough. A recommendation of this effect will be made to the legis-

lature at once.

Another decision of interest was that in regard to admission to practice at the bar. It was decided that the power to admit attorneys should be taken from the district judges and lodged in the su-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. L. Alden, presi-dent, Kansas City, Kas.; J. B. Larimer, vice president, Topeka, Kas.; P. J. Brown, treasurer, Topeka; Howell Jones, Brown, treasurer, Topeka; Howell Jones, secretary, Topeka.

The following were chosen as an executive committee: Sam Kilball, Manhattan; T. E. Wall, Wichita; A. A. Goodard, Topeka; J. D. McCleverty, Fort Scott; E. A. McFarland, Lincoln,
Delegates to the American Bar Association meeting to be leid in New York: John Heis, Manhattan; J. W. Roberts, Hutchinson; Robert Crozler, Leavenworth.

A Farmer Robbed of \$50 on a South Bound

wichita, Kas., Jan. 17.-(Special.) A | They're, for the most part, German farmer from near Hennessey, O. T., was held up on the Bock Island outh bound train, just as it pulled out of the depot here to-night, and was robbed of over \$50. The victim's name is unknown. He was almost alone in the

Just as the train started two rough looking man entered and presented their guns at his head and demanded his cash. The terrified farmer handed over his wallet without a word and the robbers turned and fled and jumped from the train. The whole thing was over in a minute and the robbery was so held that it was some time before the victim could collect lits senses sufficiently to inform those in the car with him of what has happened. The news was telegraphed back here from Haysville, the first sta-tion south, and a good description of the robbers has been secured.

GREAT RAIN STORM IN ARIZONA.

The Downgour Continues Seventy-two Hours, Causing Wholesate Destruct-ion of Property.

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Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 17.—The most terrifle rainstorm which has visited this section in years ended to-day, after seventy-two hours' duration. Granite Creek, which is usually a dry stream, broke over its banks Tuesday, since which time the destruction to property has been tremendous, a dozen dwellings going down and as many families rendered homeless. The entire portion of North Prescott has been submerged for twenty-four hours and had the rain not turned into snow, the damage

merged for twenty-four hours and find the rain not turned into show, the damage would have been incalculable. The loss will foot up in real estate and personal property at least \$20,000.

The new north and south reilroad is like-wise damaged into the thousands and traf-fic both ways from this city has been suge pended. From near localities many reports are sent in of the wholesands destination of The atmospheric conditions have chang for the better, but a cold wave is comit

A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

House Members of the Missouri Legislature

Confer in Peace and Harmony. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17.—(Special, A came as of the Republicans of the house was held to-middt. It was harmonious to the fullest sense and will undoubtedly rethe fullest sense and will undoubtedly suit is much good later. To sight the is absolutely to factionalism among I publican members of the house or sema All differences have disappeared in a general desire for road laws and a se-cessful and short assion. The action the cancus upon special measures is tended to be kept a secret, but this mamay be properly stated, that radical mea-sures are not to be encouraged; Repub-licans are to harmonize on all important matters and bills which public exigencies and the public service demand are to have the right of way.

Went Forth and Shot Goforth Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 17.—(Special) The usual dignified monotony was varied somewhat to-day in the Oklahoma supereme court during the hearing of the application of County Attorney Brown, of Oklahoma county, to have the mandamus issue to compel Judge H. W. Scott to recognize him as a county attorney and rescinding his action in disbarring the plaintiff. Judge Scott, being a party to the case, could not sit, and the four remaining fustices were equally EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO.,

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The impetus given by the great selling of last year carries us forward to attempt larger things this year. Every year the standard is a little higher—pushing the qualities up all the time. Of this stock this year we can describe it in one word-unmatchable.

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The styles—the newest, the

freshest, the choicest. We are ever on the alert to every novelty in style and material that comes out-our close contact with the leading markets enables us to put these novelties in your hands as soon as they are made. We allow nothing but the latest styles

to be here. The styles this year in gowns -round and square vokes, V fronts, pompadour fronts. surplice fronts and the Gretchen-the materials the best of Nainsooks, dimities, long cloths, lawns, cambries and BOLD ROBBERY NEAR WICHITA. muslins. The sleeves are very large-and trimmings the prettiest lace and embroideries.

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\$9.00). Of course you know there are a hundred other styles in Skirts and Drawers.

The Chemise is coming back in favor again-not like the garment of "ye olden time"style improved-made prettier and better-the new ones are gathered in at the waist-\$1.49 to \$5.50 But a glance to show the improvement over the old.

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Oratorical Contest. Orthwa, Kas., Jan. 17.—(Special.) The orn-torical contest of Ottawa university will be held next Saturday evening. The win-ning orator not only receives a prize, but is chosen to represent the university in the state contest at Topeka next month. The glee club will assist in the programme.